BY TELEGRAPH.

Take to be seen

FRI. STRAPHED FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. From Tullahoma, Tenn,

TULLAHOMA, May 16. -Perfect quiet prevails in this neighborhood, hence we have not a word of interest to report.

Highly Important News-From Jackson, Miss.

BRANDON, Mrss., May 16-vin Mobile May It -Five gentlemen who rode to Jackson to day traversed the city and report that the enemy evacuated it about 2

information they obtained warrants clusion that the Yankee force did eed 40,000 men. They retreated or. hed towards Vickeburg, and Gen. Pemberton, it is believed, is in the

wear of the enemy. buildings, the Penitentiary, Green's and Phillips' factories, Stephens' foundry, Werner's hat factory, and a block of buildrailroad track.

holders.

hot exceed sixty thousand, and Pemberton handed down to a grateful and admiring is in their rear, and he is true to the South, posterity. The Republican thus defails that Yankee army is bagged. Let us hope the conduct of this noble daughter of Alafor the best, -ED. BULLETIN.

From Mobile.

in the morning.

A dispatch from Pascogoula, was re- indeed there were any, Gen. For ceived at New Orleans on the 15th, which | self rode back in quest of the saps that a rumor is prevalent that the formation. Hartford has been burned by Faragut after being stripped of everything.

special reporter at Juckson, may 16th, says which a young lady made reply-no male lators. that a heavy and indecisive battle was person being present -- that she knew the lought near Edwards' Depot on Saturday, ford, and that if she had a horse she would and the enemy driven back to his entrepch- accompany and direct him. There being ments. The loss is heavy on both sides. no time for ceremony, Gen Forrest pro-

SECOND DISPATCH. MOBILE, May 18 .- A special dispatch to tuated only by the heroic impulse to serve the Mobile Advertiser & Register, from her country, she at once consented. Jackson, 17th, says there arrived in a re-

Church, which was destroyed.

the street The furniture in the capitol was badly abused, and in the Governors mansion rejoined the good woman, "if you are Gen. demolished; ladies were robbed of jewelry and money, and all the stores sacked and down.

Hinds county have joined the Yankess. The county was plundered generally, and the damages are estimated at from five to seven million dollars; there was much destruction and suffering.

The enemy evacuated the place on Friday and Securday was retreating to Hartlev. There has been no scrious engagement. The last of their guard left about 2 o'clock.

Our cavalry pickets at Dashington kil'ed a Federal Colonel and captured two others. The Yankees captured and paroled two handred South Carclinians and Georgians: and lefe two nundred wounded at Jackson, and aine hundred at Raymond. Grant occupies Jackson in full force.-

His entire army is not more than fitty Gen. Loring, on Friday, cut off and cap-

tured his supply trains.

Northern News. MICHMOND, May 18. -The Philadelphia Enquirer says it is reported in Washing ten that the President has changed the sentence of Valland gham to sending him

A sersions exist in Washington of a raid of the rebel cavalry on the national capitol. The planks and chain bridge have been removed, and a battery stationed at the Apaeduct bridge.

A dispatch dated Washington, 14th, asserts that there are no indications of a there of a large number of women and movement of the Federal army to the children, driven out of Newbern by south side of the Rappahannock.

the Enquirer says, on the alleged authori- take none of their property with them, ty of a Yankee General, that the enemy's their situation is, in many cases, paintul in loss in killed wounded, prisoners and deserter as forty thousand : also that Hooker was much injured at Chancellorsville, and

SECOND DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, May 18 .- The New York Tribune condemns Hooker as a failure, and is equally severe against Stoneman, and says he accomplished little or nothing. The New York Herald condemns the.

court martial. A democratic meeting was called at son. Albany to express indignation at the arrest

and sentence and proceeding against the Constitution. Burnside has disregarded the notification

of the Circuit Court, and another application for the writ of habeas corpus was there-The steamship Cherekee was captured off

Charleston by the blockaders. Home forces are to be organized at the North to repress disloyal demonstrations.

A True Heroine.

Gold is dull at one fifty.

Allusion has been made, in the reports The Yankees, before leaving, burned of the recent romantic exploit of Gen. Forthe Confederate forage and other depot rest near Rome to the noble conduct of a young lady who piloted him across Black Creek. We are happy to be able to give the name of this heroic maiden to our ings on State street, including the Medical readers. The Jacksonville (Ala.) Repub-Purveyor's office and other Government lican informs us that her name is Miss Jane offices, with both the bridges over Pearl Sansom. Her agency in Forrest's success river, and destroyed several miles of the has not been duly appreciated, for had she timidly refused to show him the ford he It is reported in Mobile that some of the would have been so delayed that the Yanburning was done by our own troops be- kees might have reached Rome before he lore they retired-that the Confederate could have overtaken them. Therefore houses were destroyed by the property the name of this young lady should be linked with that of Gen. Forrest in this REMARKS.-It the Yankee force does grand achievement, and with his will be

When Gen. Forrest arrived at Black Creek, 3 miles from Gadsden, in hot pur-Mostle, May 18 .- Two hundred and suit of the vandals, he found his progress nity New Orleans exiles are at Pascagoula | checked by a swollen stream and a demoland five hundred more are to arrive to- ished bridge, while a detachment of men night. Conveyances will be sent to them | lingered behind to dispute his passage to the opposite side. Ignorant of the ford, if

At the first house he made The Mobile Advertiser & Register's pilot his command across the stream, to bosed that sire should get up behind him, to which, with no maiden covers, with

Her mother, however, overhearing the conneitering train reports of previous ac- suggestion, and sensitively alive to her counts of the damages to the Catholic daughter's safety and honor, interposed the objection : "Sir, my child cannot thus The Mississippian office was gutted, accompany a stranger "Madame," re the presses broken and the type thrown in specifully urged the far-tamed chieftain. "my name is Forrest, and I will be respon- in view of the con ingencies of obtaining any sible for this young lady's safety!" "Oh." Forres she can go with you!"

Mounted behind the General, she piloted their contents destroyed. Iron safes were him across the stream, exposed to the broken, the railron badly torn up; and whistling bullers of the enemy; nor did several miles of the telegraph wires torn she tetire from her post of danger until the last man had safely crossed, and the About three thousand negroes, from column seen in continuance of its rapid pursuit, accompanied by her earnest prayers for success.

A Disappointed Office-seeker.

The following letter was taken itom the pocket of a defunct. Yankee Corporal, who tell in one of the battles near Fredericks burg, a few days since. It is presumed that the creature has, in all probability, ere this, received an appointment in a much warmer region than Hilton Head, where the negro regiments for Lincoln are being organized:

WAR DEPARTM'T, Washington City, March 31st, 1863. Sir : I am directed by the Secretary of

War, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th instant, in which you make application for "an appointment as line officer in one of the negro regiments being raised by authority of the War Department," and in reply to inform you that the same has been placed on the files of the Adjutant General for consideration. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, P. H. WATSON, Assistant Secretary of War. To Corporal Peter J. Donnally, Company A, 26th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Sickles' Division, near Falmouth.

A Passenger who came from Goldsboro vesterday afternoon, reports the arrival the Yankees, for refusing to take the oath The Fredericksburg correspondent of of allegionce. As they were allowed to

The retugees, or more properly exiles, report the Yankees in Newbern firing sa-lutes and making other demonstrations of rejaicing over the death of Stonewall Jacknas not left his headquarters since the rejaicing over the death of Stonewall Jackinght.

Note.—We suppose by the enemy's loss is meant Yankee loss, though the above was sent to us as being copied from the Philadelphia Enquirer.—En. Bulletin. Disloyal Yankee Papers.

ST. Louis, May 11 .- The sale or distribution of the Freeman's Journal, of New York; the New York Caucasian, the Columbus (Ohio) Crisis, the Democratic Journal, of Jerseyville; the Chicago Times, and arrest of Vallandigham and the trial by Dubuque Herald, has been prohibited in this military district by General David-

The N. Y. Times is printed on paper bought in Relgium, at seven to seven and a halt cents per pound.

CONCERT. SECOND AND LAST NIGHT. (BY REQUEST.)

TRELOAR HALL.

THE SOUTHERN

ETHIOPIAN SERENADERS!

AND QUARDRILLE BAND!

On their way to the Springs, having been requested by a number of worthy citizens to stop and give one of their CHASTE and SELECT ENTERTAINMENTS. will gratify the desire, hoping to receive a liberal patronage The Company com-posing the BAND, is well known to the public for their select music, having played for those who enjoy the light fantastic toe at all the most prominent Summer re-

Admittance \$1. Children and Servants half price. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock. .

Front seats reserved for Ladies. For further particulars see small bills.

C. & S. C. RAILBOAD CO. TWO Boys, George and Lewis, ran away from this Company, yester day, from Statesville George is a large, stout man. Lewis is small and slightly yellow. Both are mas us, and are relieved to be making their way to Winsboro and Columbia, S. C. A reasonable compensation will e paid for their arrests

A, H. MARTIN, Age 1, Charlotte, N. C. Apri 14 '68-11' Executive Department N. C. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (Milita.)

Baleigh, May 8 h, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS THE attention of the Militia Officers is directed to the advertisement of Captain Henry A. Dowd, Q M , in regard to exchanging cotton yarn for wool. The wool is needed for the purpose of mrnishing our soldiers with cothing, and Militia Officers are requested to assist the state by urking patriotic citizens to make the exchange, and di

countenancing all sales or exchanges with specu-Mintis Officers are ordered to seize all wool purchased for transportation beyond the limits of the State contrary to the proclemation of the Gov-

Every agent of the State for he purchase or exchange of wool, with receive an ap contment under the great seal of the state, and Militia Officers are or ere to arrest a i persons c siming to not produce sate the first this purpose, who con-bound over to the next erm of the Superior Out t to answer such charges as may be preferred against them.

By order of Governor Vance:

DANIEL G. FOWLE, Adjutant General.

ETO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA. QUARTERMASTER'S DEP-RIMENT,
Rale gft, May 7 h, 1863.

WING to the limited supply of wool which
the State has he now at its command, and great amount from Texa, (heretofore the principal market for her supp is,) I take this opportunity of annouscing to the patriotic men and wo-men of the State, that I am making arrangements to exchange out on yarns for wook and earnestig request at these who have wood will not elsof it to any person, except he be an agent of the State, and acting under my direction.

There wil be extablished Depritor's for the cotton yarn, at points accessible to each county, making it convenient for those who wish to make the exchange to do so with little trouble.

The object in procuring the wool is to clothe N. C. Troops; and it s the duty of every patriot to le d a helping hand in the caus; for w ile the State will strain every nerve to provide for your husbands, your brothe s and your sons in the

neid, she y trelies upon the ag ncy of t ose at heid, she y trelies upon the ag ney of t ose at home to assist her; and to do this, you must keep your wool from the hands of speculators, and exchange twith the State or cotion yarns.

Very respectfully yours,

H. A. DOWD,

A. Q. M., N. C. Aray.

May 14, '63-d3t

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION HOUSE. GEORGE CHAMBERS & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS NASSAU, .N. P.

PARTICULAR at ention and prompt despatch given to the sel inz of all Produce from the south, and all orders for Goods productly filled, by experienced Agents. [4pl 22, '63-taway

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AYLOR & A BURY are low prepared to formsh by the to a crotherwise, a time setticle of Copperas, supplier to an Eng sh offered la market. D. ug ists and Apot ecar es supplied with a chemica sy pure seti le. A dr ss TAYLOR & SBURY, Ma 2, '63-dif

May 2, '63-dif C. a lotte, A. C.

The Charleston Courier, Sava in a News, Augusta C rectutional et, M n gom ry Mail, Rica mond Enquirer and columbia Guard in min capp once each week for two mouths, and forward bits o advertisers, with copy of paper coutaining ad-

BQNES, BONES. ANTED-At the "Rudis il G 11 Mine," a 1-rge quantity of Bo es, for which the highest market price will be paid. All sized lots agen. May 9, 68—dlm*

OIL FOR SALE. UBRICATING, P. inting, and Tanners! O'L.
made of refine! rosin cli—a superior article,
pply 10
JOHN HUTCHINSON, Company Snops, N. C. May 7, 1863-1m .

NOTICE.

On account of age and infir-mity, I will sell my HOTEL in the Town of Monroe, Union county, N. C.; Also the farniture and fixtures, stables. offices, &c., all of which are new and in complete order. The Wilmington and Rutherfordton Rail Road runs through the

town and this is the only Hotel in the place. Also three town lots besides, lying near the Hotel. Also a good plantation, having 75 acres of fresh open land, joining the town. Any person desirous of pur-chasing will find me at any time ready to show the property and willing to dispose of it on very favorable terms.

Monroe, N. C., Feb 13, 1863—twif

EXCHANGE NOTICE-No. 5. inty exchanged, and are hereby icers and men who have been de'ivered ant at any time previous to May tie,

at Chy Point at any sime previous to May 60, 1860.

2. All thoors and unced at any place before the 1st of his 1860, who have been re eased on parch.

3. All mail captured in No th Carolina or Virginia before the 1st of March, 1862, who have been released of pasol.

4. The inders and men ca; tured and paroled by Get. S. P. Carter, in his expedition to East Term sens in D comb r last.

5. The inders and men cap ured and paroled by Heut of long flewight at Van Boren, Arkansas, January 18th, 1863, by Col Dickey in December, 1862, in this march to the Moble and Chia salifon, and by Copt. Cata, roc, at Col Inth, Miss., in December, 1862.

6. The inders and men paroled at Oxford, Mississipp, on the 23d of December, 1862; at Desark Arkansas, on the 17th of January, 1868, and, at Baton Bouge, Louisiana, on the 23d of February, 1863.

rs ny who beys been captured on the waters leading to the same or upon the tage of United States, at review to the been upon the review to the more upon the review to the more upon the review to the more upon the tage. parole, are d scharg d from any and every obliga-tion contained in sa d parole. If any such rer-son has taken any oath of allegiance to the United Sta es or given any bond, or if his recase was accompanied with any other condition, he is dis-

c arged fr m the same.

9. If any persons embraced in any of the foregoing sections, or in any section of any previous exchange notice wherein th y are decared exchange; are in any Federal pri or, they are to be immediately released and delivered to the Confederate authorities.

federate authorities? ROBERT OULD, May 15, 1863-d6t Agent of Exchange. II. A'l persors, whether citizens or soldiers, are expressly problems from u log, or in any manner late fering with fuel, or wo d cu and delivered for the use of Reil oads or Rail oad Companies. It is of the first importance that this order should be observed, and it will be strictly obeyed and enforced by the army. By order,

(Signed,) S. COOPER,
Adjutant and Insdector treneral.

CHILF ENROLLING OFFICE, 8th Congressional District SALISBURY, N. C., MAY 11, 1868

To all the officers of the several regiments o North Carolina Militia in the 8th Congressional District:

IN OBS DIENCE TO SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. NOB DIENCE TO "SPECIAL ORDERS, NO.

426," he e o appended, to which your particular at en ion is ca'ed, I hereby request
you to send to e mp immediately, a I hands who
are within the ages of eighteen and for y, impleyed within the bounds of y ur regimen's in
getting cross- les and cord-wood for the various
railroads. You will collect, earoll and send to railroads. You will collect, earon and send to camp all conscripts now so engaged, in the bounds of your regiments, whether they originally belonged to it or not. Track hands, not engaged in their proper and pecular business, but getting cross-ties and cord wood, will be sent to camp. You will also promptly report to me the names of all conscripts sent to camp under this order.
Any delay or neg'igence in the execution of the Fonle, Adj't General of the N. O. Militia.

[BXTRACT] CONSCRIPT OFFICE, Camp Holmes, N. C., May 8.h, 1863.

No. 426. X. The hands employed on the various Rai R ads, in cutting wood and cross-les, who are within t e ages of 18 a d 4 , will be set to Uamp mmediately by the Enrolling Officers of the Lis trices in worch they are, as the Bureau of Con-sociation has decided they do not come under the O ders No. 2, Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, hence, cannot be detailed.

r of Col. P MALLETT, Commandant of Conscripts for N. C. By order of J. C. PIERCE, Adjulant.

Lieut, J. R. McLEAN, May 14; '63-d6t. Enrolling Officer, &c., ba isbury. N. C.

Raidigh Progress, Raidigh Standard and state Journal copy one tim-. C. & S. C. AND A. T. & O R. R. O N and after Wednesday May 13, 1863, pas wich adjoining roads will run as follows:

senger tra Ls making close connection Mail Train trrough from Statesville to Col. Arrive tharlotte, 5.00 P. M.
Lave Columbia, 7.30 A.M.
Arrive tha lotte, 8.80 P. M.
Leave Charlotte, 8.80 P. M.
Leave Charlotte, 3.50 A.M.
Arrive tharlotte, 7.30 A.M. Accommodation Train, from Charlotte to Col-umbia, Daily. 7.15 P. M. Tuo. K SHARP, Arrive Char.otte," General Superintendent.

MORSES STOLEN. A8 stolen from my stable, near "lbs nville N. C. on the night of the 27th in a t TWO HANSE - one Claybank horse, very la ge wis good eyes, and her for top naving been re-cently trimmed. When the horses were taken, techi I also took a clur and bride for each hors , with the cover of my wagon.

Joff ra reward of FIFTY DOLLARS for he retu'n of my or es tome, with or wit out evi dence to convict the tlef-or for any latorma M y 9, 83-if. EZEKIEL MAY.

LEATHER, HE undersioned has just received a few uczeu French C if acu Kip skins for s le Jameste wu, A. C. May 6, '68 12t

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW OUR New Style HAT, the "ESMERALDA," for Ladies and Misses are ju t open, and autracting general aumiliation, and other new and handsome styles at KAHNWEILER & BRO. April 27, '68-tf

FOR SALE. A Steam Boiler for y feet L ng; forty inches in diameter (New.) Enquirer of J. McDONALD & Sob, Concord, N. C.

Enril 24 '68-d24ts. Ine Chargeston Courier, Rafeigh Standard, and the Richm and axam mer will please copy the above once a weer for four weeks and forward bills to "Bulletia" Office, Charlotte, N. C.

TO GAS CONSUMERS. N and afte May 1st, 1863, the price of GAS will be \$15.00 per 1,000 feet. Owing to the great advance of ma erial used in the manufac-ture of Gas it is necessary to raise the price of atop the works. Freights have gone up 200 per cent. Rosin 400 per cent., I on Retorts 600 per cent. WATERHOUSE & BOWES. Charlotte, April 23, 168-dlm

STENHOUSE & MACAULAY, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants T their old stand, on Trade Street, keep con-A their old stand, on Trade Street, keep constantly on hand a well selected slock of Family GROCERIES. Orders for Flour, Corn, Bacon, &c., promptly and carefully filled.

Also, Cotton in lots, suitable for Tactories; 700 boxes Tobacco, various grades.

J. E. STENHOUSE,

May 15, '69-dly,

ALLEN MACAULAY.

SPINNER WANTED. The highest wages will be paid a first class Mule Spinner, on application through this office. March, 17 63 - dtf.

TO STOCK RAISERS. W BLACK HAWK MORGAN. Any person wishing to faise hae stock will find this HORSE, during the Spring Esq., Mondays, Tuesdays on days, and the remainder of the week at the stable of the subscriber, in Gaston Co.

Season commencing 9th March.
PRICE-\$15 a leap; \$20 per season. Insurance \$30 Mares will be kept at 50c per day.

All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but the subscriber will not be responsible for them.

All persons parting with mares will be held responsible for the insurance. J. S. DAVIDSON.

Meh. 12, '63-tf

NORTH CAROLINA POWDER COMPANY.

The Mills of this Company, located 12 miles West of Charlotte upon the Catawba River, are now in full operation with a good supply of maierial. All orders from any section of the Southern Confederacy for fine rifle and sporting Powder, as also orders from Rail Road Contractors, Minera and others for Blasting Powder will be promptly filled.

Address Charlotte, N. C., S. W. DAVIS, Prest.

SUBSTITUTES WANTED.

Two able bodied men, over Conscript age, who may be able to enter the service, are wanted and will be employed by gentlemen not liable, but who are desirous to contribute in the defence of their country and its institutions. For particulars apply to the Editor of the "BULLETIN," who has been authorized to negotiate.

MORE NEW GOODS. 50 dozen Linen Cambric HANKER-CHIEFS just received and for sale at KAHN WEILER & BRO. Feb 27, 1863-tf

BLACK ALPACOA. A colendid article, just to hand at KAHNWEILER & BRO.

Immediate employment will be given to eight of ten good, sober and industrious hands to work in the North Carolina Pow-S. W. DAVIS, Pres.

der Mills. S. Feb 26, '63-tf ATLANTIC, TENN. & OHIOR. R. Prepayment must be made on all Freights going up this Road at this point, when not paid south of this.

JAS. DANIEL, Agent.

Feb 18, 1863—tf

A. W. ALEXANDER.

DENTIST. Offers his professional services to the public. He is prepared to execute all operations belonging to Dentistry.
Office opposite Kerr's Hotel, in Brawly Building, 2d Hoor, North corner room. OFFICE HOURS -From 9 a. m. to 12 m.

and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Alexander, to my patrons. Having con-ndence to his skill, I have authorized him to operate on the teeth of my own Family Feb. 20-dtf. E. H. ANDREWS.

CHARLOTTE & S.C. RAILHOAD WANTED to hire, FIVE SLAVES for the Charlotte & S. C. Ratiro d Company A. H. MAR I'IN, Agent. Feb. 18, 1863-if

TO COTTON PLANTERS. HAVE BEEN APPOINTED BY THE SECRE TARY of the Treasu y, Unef ag nt for the purchase of Conton for in Confedera e Gove nement within the State of Morth da of ma, and will ment within the State of North ela of ma, and will perfor the same in 7 per cent. Bonds of Cash.

Sub-Agents visting a ed flerent parts of the State, tuying n my nam, will have written out tificases I appointment.

By order of the "becretary of the Treasury," all conton purchased by myself, or my Agents of and after the 18-in day of March, 156; will be paid for in 7 per cent. Buds or Cash, and pot a per cent. Lp to that time; h weyer, the 8 per cent. Bonds will be recent. Patricile citizens are now offere an opportu fry to aid the Government by a ling to i thei Cotton rather than to private capitaint. L Wise, Williams.

Charlotte, March 20, 13 3-t/ The Unariotic Democra', Paye teville Observer, Wadesb ro Argus, Rate gh Regis er such above and forbid.

STOCK FOR SALE. 25 SHARES of Atlantic, Temessee & Ohio R. R. Stock for sale.

Apply to M. L. WRISTON.

Apply to Oct. 8. '62-dtf. FOR GENTLE IN. ROWN English HALF HOSE Extra Quality KAHNWILER & BRO.

SAM'L J. LOWRIE CHARLOTERAN. C.

Peb. 18 1868 WANTED,

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South of the MANSIEN il UUSE
Chariotte, N. C., is press et to it sai orders in
his line of business, such as Military and thizens
Clothing, Car, Lace, Buttom, Ac. Ac.

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respectfully selicited, as a locater subtracted to my
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have competent workmen, and has been been a been and a lother to the substitute of the substit

necessary.
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50 and over a sun oth rock, a very small dam Mr. a force s la sa above.

Pilo 's Shoal P. O. (at the place)

April 25, 25-4 hm B. S. E. CHAMBERS

HAILROAD HOTEL. prieter of this establishment, and has as a sed no rat s with the view to ts is provement in all respects like y to add to the pleasure and comfort of the former patrons of the floure. He hopes by strict continues efforts, to please by catering for his table with good tas e and no stint of purse, to command a literal share of public patronage.

E. Tarres, Propilio.

A. vil 17, '63—tf.

Near the Depot.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to Fullings & Springs, by note or account, are hereby notified to call upon Wm. M. Grier, Ex-

J. M. SPRINGS. an 29, 1863-tf HIVE SAME The Toll House and Lot on the Statesville Plank Road, near the property of Jno. J. Blackwood, Esq. Apply to WM. JOHNSTON.

sheriff, and make immediate settlement

January 28, 1863 IMPERIAL TEA. A small quantity of this most delicious Green Tea for sale by the single pound at Jan. 17-dif. THE BOOK STORE.

Charlotte Foundry And Machine Shep.

AVING purchased from J. A. For the above in establishment, the undersigned begs leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is now ready to fill every order for making steam Engines, Cotton and Tobacco Presses, and every description of Machinery. All kinds of Carings in Iron, Brass and other metals made at short lottee and reduced prices. Particular attention given to the making and repairing of Threshing machines, Horse Powers, Cotton Gins, Mill Works and Agricultural Work of all kinds. Biacksmithag, Jon, Wagon Work, and Herse-Shoeing onth depatch. Old Iron, Brass and Copper ongs bought at the Foundry or taken in exchifor job work. All kinds of Wood Turning.

JOHN M. BOWIE. TO RENT.

That handsomely fitted up Store, known as China Hall, one of the best locations in Charlotte may be rented the ensuing WILLIAMS &

have this day associated with them in description and Commission business, LEWIS W. SANDERS. The style of the firm will hereafter be WILLIAMS OATES & Co. All persons indebted to the late firm of Williams & Oates will please call and settle up, as we wish to close our old busi-

WILLIAMS & OATES. Dec. 2-tf.

ELEGANT SHOES FOR SALE. Very neat French Call BOOTEES for

Pegged Calf Bootees, (light) for Ladies. Pegged Goat Skin Bootees for Ladies. Gent's High Cut Scotch, neatly made. Elegant pegged and sewed BROGANS, louble sole. A tresh arrival of Shoe PEGS, to sell by

the quart, sizes 4-8, 5-8, 6-8 and 7-8, Also, a lot of SHOE KNIVES. JNO. F. BUTT, Mint Street, Charlotte, N. C. Feb 18, 1863-due

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE! The subscriber having entered into a Danville to Greensporo, is desirous of devoting his whole time to that work, and ofers his STEAM MILL for cale. The property is situated in the town of Charotte, on the North Carolina Rail Road. nas six run of Mill Stones and the Flour unnutactured has a high reputation hroughout the Southern Confederacy.

It has also a Barrel Factory, with imacred, which will be sold with the Mill or

JOHN WILKES. August 28, '62-tf. WHEAT AND CORN WANTED I moute that their whist and

superately.

orn Crops will be purchased as the harlotte Steam Flouring Mill, at largest prices. Those uswing wheat law tor gror sate may due its to their divantage to call at the Mill before doding a sale. Ohariotic Riens

The High-bred Horse Med qualied, and one of the few with Medley blo d.

PRICE - \$20 the Season; \$80 Insurance rom a d s ance turnished with excellent Lexington, March 19, 1868-1w24te

LOOK HERE -- FOR SALE SUGAR at retail;
Suadi for the tot on Cards,
Successive Heal Ball.
La ting Tacos,
A few Small is English Grammars,
A few Shoe brushes.
She Pegs, 5-S, 6-S and 1-S,
Shoe Knives.
Ladi s, gouts and Oblidens Shoes.
All kinds of provisions taken in exchange.

April 14, '68-41 Char. otto N. Q. WANTED. WANTED at the Medical Purveyor's Oct.
Charlotte, N. O., one COPPER BLU
and fixtures, largest size.
JAS. T. JOHNBON, Med. Par.
March 54, 1868—dif

The News from Mississippi.

con the Element Scattael.]

Mississippi is to-day the principal see in the shifting drams of the war. The in terest now centres on Jackson and on Vicksburg. On the Rappakannock, Hooker has been gentled and quieted. He came like a lion, and went like a hare. At Murfreesbere', Rosencrantz sticks to his wenches like a man. But in Mississippi, Grant is in motion with a heavy column, and has made advances which necessitate a speedy battle.

Until lately the Yankee infantry on the lower Mississippi have never ventured out of shelter of their gunboats; but Grant, since the capture of Grand Gulf, is showing himself more venturesome. Some days ago, he sent a column torward from Grand Gulf to Rocky Spring, about twenty miles east of the Mississippi, where he tortified; and yesterday the telegraph informed us that a force of ten thousand had penetrated twenty-three miles farther, to Raymond, a town of about five hundred inhabitants, only fourteen miles southwest of Jackson, the capitol of the State. Our own forces have retreated through Raymond four miles to Mississippi Springs, a point ten miles from Jackson.

The first desire of the enemy will be to cut the railroad which leads from Jackson to Vicksburg, and over which the forces at Vicksburg obtain their supplies. At Raymond they are only five miles from this road; and the passage of the Big Black is over long approaches of trestle work, rendering it a very vulnerable point,

It seems evident, therefore, that a conflict with the enemy cannot be long delayed in that quarter. We have too much at hazard to allow delay. We do not know what our force is as compared to that of the enemy. But it will not do to stop to count. We must fight, whatever the odds: and we cannot afford to be beaten under the circumstances we have named. We are happy to learn that General Joseph E. Johnston is in immediate command of our troops. His presence will inspire our men with courage. His name will be a tower of strength. We are listening, any day, announce a battle; and we await the rethe Mississippi, and the shores of the Black, will echo the notes of victory which have gone out to them from the Rappahannock.

The progress of the enemy, thus far, in this attempt to gain the rear of Vicksburg. and take Jackson, has not been without opposition. There was a heavy fight near Grand Gulf and Port Gibson, in which Gen. Bowen, with five thousand men, held and severely punished a greatly outnumbering force of the enemy; but was ultimately outflanked and forced to fall back, with the loss of a Louisiana regi ment taken prisoners, besides a heavy list of killed and wounded. Subsequently, the enemy were repulsed at Hankinson's Ferry, near the mouth of the Big Black. But their superior force has enabled them to prosecute their march, as we have stated, along the highway between and parallel to the Bayou Pierre, on the South, and Big Black, on the North. . This leads them towards Jackson, and brings them near to the bridge by which the railroad from Vicksburg to Jackson crosses from the North to the South side of the Black. Here the two armies will probably join battle; and may God prosper our cause

and give us victory ! Gov. Pettus, of Mississippi, has issued a spirited proclamation, calling upon the citizens to fly to the aid of the military in expelling the invaders from the State. He bids "young and old" to come and join their brothers in arms, their sons and their neighbors, entil the exigency be past.

We have before us one of the most shabe by attemps at counterfeiting we have ever seen. It is in the shape of a spurious two dollar bill purporting to be issued by the Bank of Wilmington. It could hardly deceive a blind negro, one would think. and yet so easily do people take all sorts of printed promises to pay, that even this thing might do some harm. It was probably got up at some printing office in Newbern or Washington. It is almost indescribable, save that we might say that in a line at the top it has

HANOVER N. C. AUGUST 1 1862 the "Bank of Wilmington" in a curved line and in the hollow of the curve the word "TWO" in large red letters, under that the line "Will pay to bearer on Demand" in poor looking script, the words "Two dollars" in type whereof the capital T is several sizes larger than the other letters. It is not numbered, and is signed M. A. Wats, Cash', H. L. Martin, Pres'. The figure 2 is repeated at each corner surrounded by a flowered border, not uniform. It is the meanest thing out, by far. I Wilmington Journal.

The speculators and monopolists aroun Jackson, Mississippi, are seriously exercised about the glowing prospects for an abundant crop. They offered for Government use all their stocks of provisions at cost. The offer was declined, as there was enough on hand.

Some farsighted dealers nearer this city than Jackson have been caught in like manner with good stocks of flour, which they were patiently holding for \$100 a cur in it, and because said paper advocates a bought in Belgium, at so a continuance of the war under the policy

CHARLOTTE.

Monday Morning, May 18, 1863. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. GENERAL HOSPITAL No. 10, Charlotte, N. C., May 7th, 1863.

Dear Sir :- Please acknowledge through he Bulletin the receipt of a handsome donation in the way of delicacies from the ladies of Davidson College and vicinity to the sick and wounded soldiers in this Hospital. To these ladies the soldiers desire me to return their thanks, and especially to Mrs.

efforts in securing these articles. Very respectfully yours, &c., R. K. GREGORY,

Dr. Stinson and Miss Kirkpatrick for their

Surgeon in Charge. Nors .- An apology is due Dr. Gregory s well as the kind ladies residing near Davidson College, for the non-appearance of the above up to this late period. It was promptly furnished by Dr. Gregory, but mislaid by the Editor. Pardon the seeming neglect. -ED. BULLETIN.

Funeral Service.

The funeral services of the late Capt. W. J. Kerr, who fell while gallantly lead ing his Company, in the battle of Chancellorsville, will be held in the Presbyterian Church, this morning, at nine q'clock, 18th of May, 1863. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Writing Ink.

The attention of persons in want of Writing Ink is directed to the advertisement published in another column.

The Ink advertised is made from an English receipt, and we can recommend it as an excellent article, having used some of the same in our office.

It can be had by applying at the Bulletin office. See advertisement.

Don't Like Forrest,

The Rome Courier, referring to the thievish scamps recently "gobbled up" by Forrest. savs:

The prisoners, generally, were remarkably impudent and insulting, especially the officers. A Major was publicly cursing Gen. Forrest on the streets, for a scoundrel and a rascal-stating that when Forrest demanded a surrender, the Yankee negotiators were trying to get the best terms possible. Forrest appeared suddenly to get very mad; swore he would wait no longer, that he would rather kill the whole of them than not; ordered his couriers immediately to direct the commanders of and almost any hour, for the telegraph to four separate batteries to place them on certain points of hills, and ordered the be formed immediately at particular points in line of battle. And that the couriers absolutely dashed off as though they were going to have these orders executed. And as they dashed off Forrest told them that his signal gun would be fired in ten minutes, when in fact he said the rascal had but two little cannon, and not more than a half regiment of men, all told? That Forrest was nothing but a damned swin-

> The impudent whelps, openly on the streets, avowed their intention to be back here in less than three months, burn up the town, and hang every man in it. because, they say they were bushwhacked. This is, of course, an idle boast of the poor cowardly devils to cover their dis-

List of North Carolina Wounded in Washington City.

The following North Carolina soldiers were taken by the enemy and carried to Washington:

Corpl H J Glisson, co C, 2d; Sergt Geo C Guthrie, co E. 1st; S Gready, Co H, 2d; Robt Humphrey, co K, 2d; H Haines, co C, 2d; H Baynes, co E, 7th; N Blackwalder, co C, 23d; T J. Bowden, co C, 23d; N A Clavell, co C, 4th; N A Eller, co K, 4th; Wm Ellis, co E, 33d; John Bare, co A 34th; D Vanderburg, co H, 33d: L H Whitefield, co H, 2d; F F Mooton, co H, 4th; Ashley Wiggs, co H, 2d; Thos Whitaker, co F, 1st; W F. Wilson, co G, 18th: J C Keinbrouch, eo A, 13th; Corpl G W Linear, co H, 3d; James Lucas, co D, 2d; L Nixon, co F, 4th; Corpl R A Mills, so B. 4th; H J Morrow, co H, 16th; J W Munroe, co B. 18th; T E Mickey, ca I, 33d; J H Morrison, co A, 7th; E R Pridgen, co H, 18th; H Robertson, co E, lst; DJ Sterling, co G, 3d; R Vick, co F, 4in; J Powell, co B, 33d, J Trueblood, co K, 18th; D G Coleman, co A; 20th.

New York Politics

The relapse of John Van Buren and her leaders of the Softs into the embrace of the Black Republicans, and the late fusion with them in the demand for a stern prosecution of the war against the existence of the Confederate States, (says the Richand Desires,) has revived the old split, or created a new one in the Democratic party of New York. The men who maintained the credit and organization of the party when John Van Buren was playing Prodigal, again repudiate his lead when he would ead them into profligacy. The following we take from the New York Times, of the th inst. :

A MOVEMENT OF BOME IMPORTANCE. We ablished yesterday morning the proceedings of a Democratic meeting held at Mozar Hall, on Thursday evening. It was empatically a peace meeting—and it took action which committed all concerned in it to a spedy and unconditional termination of the var—leaving the question of preserving the Union to the chances of future diplomate arrangements. The last two is the series of resolutions adopted at this meeting were as follows:

Resolved, That the paper lately issued

t Albany, purporting to be the address o the Democratic thembers of the Legislature, has no binding effect upon the Democracy of this City or vicinty, because our mempers, whose names were without authority attached to it, did not sign and do not conthe Administration, with all its o outrages and unconstitutional purposes.— We call upon the members of this City to publicly disavow it or we shall disavow

Resolved, That in view of this attempt at Albany to place the Democratic party of the State in a false position as favoring a tinuance of the war, we are glad to learn that the masses composing the Democratic party will meet in a State Convention at an early day, to the end that they may express their own opinions upon this great question, independent of the selfish clique which has so long ruled and ruined the party organization of the Empire State.

This language shows that the movement is nothing less than a secession of the Peace Democrats, of whom Fernando Wood is leader, from the Democratic party in the State at large. Naturally enough, Wood, Brooks, and

their associates are not content with this state of affairs. They are for peace-without conditions and without delay. believe that thousands and tens of thousands of the Democratic party throughout this State concur with them in this opinion and they propose, therefore, to take an appeal from the language of the legislative address, and from the general tenor of Democratic opinions, and to organize a party of their own on the basis of immediate and inconditional peace. It seems from the above resolutions that a State Convention is soon to be called, and that steps will be taken to organize a party on this basis throughout the State.

The New York Herald also tells us that on the 18th inst., "Hon, Ben. Wood" will resume the publication of the Daily Naws. It says that it is "a most important movement in the world of newspapers and politics." It says that Wood will not make direct war upon the Administration. His tactics will be to raise up a party for the next Presidential election, and thus secure peace through the polls.

Accounts of Citizens Captured by the

Enemy. A citizen of Fredericksburg, who was taken prisoner during the battle of Chancellorsville, and alterwards carried to Washington, gives an interesting account ot his experience. He was on his way to Fauquier, and was taken prisoner on Tuesday by the advanced corps of Hooker's army and brought back to Chancellorsville. He says that, for the first time in his life. when he saw the immense columns of the enemy stretching for miles and miles, he telt serious tears for the safety of General Lee's army. The hosts of Hooker, countless in number and perfect in equipment, seemed irresistable. This feeling was not refleved until Sunday morning, when, from the Chancellor house, he saw the same grand army, whom but the day before he had beheld with awe, rushing in headlong flight towards the river, without coats, hats, guns, or anything. He was leaning Chancellor home when the pillar was struck and knocked down by one of our shell .-Hooker fell with the pillar, and his injury was so severe, at least for the time, that he was unable to rise without assistance.

As the enemy retreated our informant was carried across the river and sent to Washington where he was lodged in the prison known as the Carroll Barracks .-Here he had little opportunity of seeing and the city, but he says that from such observations as he had an opportunity of making, he was convinced that the people of Washington were in a state of apathy as regarded the result of the war. They seemed perfectly indif-

ferent which army was defeated, and well content with the despotism under which they lived. This gentleman adds his testimony to the fact that the bulk of the Northern army is composed of foreigners During the six days he was in Hooker's camp it was a rare occurrence for him to meet a native American.

Another gentleman captured under some what similar circumstances, and also carried to Washington after the battle, gives it as his opinion that Hooker lost, first and last, in killed, wounded, prisoners and deserters, not less than seventy-five thousand men.

From Fredericksburg. From the Richmond Examiner.]

The Yankees appeared on yesterday in great numbers at Port Conway, opposite Port Royal. Rumors that they are making preparations to cross the Rappahannock at that point are in circulation, but met with no credit in well informed circles. The immense fires, that since the battle. have been daily seen back of Falmouth, and in the direction of Aquia creek, together with other circumstances, rather induces the belief that Hooker proposes to abandon his present base, and that quick

ly. We learn from sources, entitled to credence, that the Union army is greatly nore demoralized than it was even after the second battle of Manassas, and that the whole of the Northern Neck of Virgina is swarming with deserters. It is thought that Stoneman will be obliged to nake a raid into that section to collect the tragglers.

THE SPOILS. Although Hooker crossed the river without baggage, the spoils of the battle field have proved unusually valuable. Already fifty thousand muskets and rifles have been picked up and secured, and are being sent to Richmond by rail. The quantity of great coats, knapsacks and rations, thrown away by the enemy, exceeds any thing that has occurred since the war.

THE CROPS.—We are much gratified eing able to state with confidence that the present prospect of the grain crops are des cidedly good for a large yield. The fruit crop, now out of danger, will also be good one: while garden vegetables are as flourishing as a "green bay tree." - Green ville Patriot and Mountaineer.

The N. Y. Times is printed on paper bought in Belgium, at seven to seven and

A. WIFE'S PRAYER.-Lord! bless and reserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy; and let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him, a sharer in all his sorrows, a meet helper in all the accidents and changes in the world; make me amiable forever in his eyes, and forever dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness, discontentedness, and unreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, useful and observant-that we may delight in each other according to Thy blessed Word, and both of us may rejoice in Thee, having our, portion in the love and service of God forever. Amen.

COSTLY .- The Cincinnati Enquirersays: The preparations for the attack on Chareston cost one hundred and fifty millions. The fight lasted but half an hour, or at the rate of five million dollars per minutes"

A man who assisted the Federal soldiers n arresting some deserters at Anna, Illinois, a short time since, was killed by his neighbors the same night. The parties charged with desertion were also rescued.

The Nashville Dispatch, of the 5th, says the M. V. Baird, which went up the Cumberland a week ago, was sunk by a party of Confederates, and all on board taken prisoners.

WRITING INK! WRITING INK!

Sustain Southern Manufacture!

THE BEST EVER USED. ALL BOTTLES WARRANTED.

ON hand and for sale, a lot of superior WRIthis lok is manufactured from an English recipe, and every bott e of it is warrant d. It will not corrode the pen; fi ws freely, and has a eautif I bue black color. There is no sed ment in the bot les. as 's generally the case with Northern Ink. This alone is a recommendation Enquire at the Bulletin office, where it can be sed, in any quantity, at more reasonable igu e than the same article can be obtained May 18, '68.-dtf

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE RUTHERFORD RAILROAD N and after MONDAY, the 25th of May Western Div sion of this Road daily, Sundays ex-

7.89 A. M

11.30 A M 19.25 P. 1 12.55 "

epted, as follows:

GOING WEST. Charlotte Tuskaseeg Sharon Lincolnton Cherryville, haron

Charlotte A freight train leaves Cherryville for Charlotte at 7 o'cleck, A. M., on Mondays, and returns the same day.

For Passenger Trains transporting freight, 50 per cent. to the Tariff rates of freight will be ad-

change, as the Ticket Agent cannot fur change for every one. V. A. McBEE, Lincolnton, May 18, 1868-tf

Executive Department N. C. ADJr GEN'LS OFFICE, [MILITIA,]
RALEIGH, May 11. GENERAL ORDER,

No. 6.

The following extract from the Act amendatory of the Exemption Act, passed by the late Congress of the Confederate States, is published for the information and guidance of those

whom it may concern:

[EXTRACT.]

SEC. 4. "In addition to the State officers exempted by the Act of October 14, 1862, there shall be exempted all State officers whom the Governor of any State may claim to have exempted for the due administration of the government and laws thereof; but this exemption shall not continue in any State after the adjournment of the next regular session of its Legislature, unless such Legislature shall, by law, exempt them from military duty in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States."

II. Militia officers are here'y exempted from the operation of the Conscript Act, so long as

the operation of the Conscript Act, so long as they yield prompt obedience to the orders issued from this office. The services of refractory and negligent officers will not be considered as cessary "for the due administration of the govorn rent and laws of the State."

111. Commanding officers of the Milita will communicate this order to the officers under their.

ommand, By order of Gov. VANCE: DAN'L G. FOWLE, Raleigh May 15, 1868. May 18, '68-dlw, cj 2w

SALE OF TOBACCO AT AUCTION, O'N SATURDAY, the 30th day of May, 1868, at the Store or Warehouse of STENHOUSE & MACAULEY, in the town of Charlotte, N. C., we will sell at Public Auction, for cash, Two Hundred and Fifty Boxes of Manufactured Tobacco, which was sold to us by I. L. MOORE as being old Toworked with Liquorice, and the same all to be good sound BL CK TENS—that it would do to

be shipped to Nassau. Persons wishing to buy must come and examine for thems-lives at the said house of STENHOUSE & MACAULEY.

N. W. McCRARY,

J. ADDERTON,

May 16, 1868—dts

Lexington, N. C. NOTICE.

THE undersigned have 30 NEGROES for hire.
Address us at Concord, N. C.
D. W. JONES,
MACON THOMPSON. May 16, 1863 -d41* OFFICE N. C. RAILROAD CO.,

Slaves, that no slave wil be allowed to travel on the trains of this road unless accompanied by their master, or agent authorized in writing, and for whom a ticket must be purchased

COMPANY SHOPS, MAY 127H, 1868.

the railroad agent before entering the cars.

T. J. aUMNER,
may 16, '63—dlm Engineer and Supt. may 16, '63-dlm PIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. ANAWAY from Exchiel May, near Gibson-ville, N. C., my negro boy, BEN, or BEN, Tom aged about 40 years. He is ordinarily black, low, and tolerably thick He left Mr. May, to whom I had hired him, on 27th April, taking with him two of Mr. May's horses—one a clay bank, very large and blind in the left eye; the other a small iron gray mare, her foretop having been

small froz gray mare, her lossed recently trimmed.

May has offered a reward of \$50 for the said horses, but failed to advertise for my negro, although he carried from him his said horses, together with a colar and bridle for each one, and the cloth cover of his wagon. My pegro was seen hasing west towards the mountains. I will give the above leward of \$50 for the apprehension of said slave, so that I get him again.

DAVID SCOTT.

Greensborough, N. Q.

AUCTION SALES

BY JAS. H. TAYLOR. On WEDNESDAY, the 27th May, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, in my Sales

No. 131 MEETING STREET. CHARLESTON, S. C.

the large cargo of the steamer Briti ortment of Goods I have ones

57 pkgs. of Drugs and Chemicals
100 cases of Stap and Candles
8 boxes Castor Oil
34 barrels Linseed Meal
6 hhds. Fine Old Brandy 1 cask Fine Old Rum
50 sacks Rio Coffee
60 chests Tea, assorted
30 coils Manilla Rope
1 bale Sewing Twine

13 bags Nails (Horse Shoe) 10 packages Cast and Blister Steel

1 box Copper Sheets
1 case Cutlery 10 packages Frying Pans 2 casks Solder 1 cask Handsaws

l cask Hammers 5 casks Horse Shoes 2 casks Socket Spades 2 casks Files, assorted

cask Fine Bitte

1 cask Axes, C. S. 80 kegs Green, Yellow and White Paint 1 bale Horse Girths

7 packages Sole Leather 1 case Bassils 130 reams News Paper
13 cases Black and White Pep 2000 (Cabargas) Super Segars, Habana.

DRY GOODS. 5 cases Linen Check 4 cases Light Check 5 cases Musquito Netting bales Linen Drills cases Linen Coatings cases Hollands

1 case — Padding 2 cases Linen Sheeting case Twine Netting case Bird's Eye Diaper 5 cases Huckaback Towels 1 case Cotton Shirts

7 bales Blue and Fancy Denims 1 bale Fancy Ginghams 2 bales Trowserings 4 bales Croydens
9 bales Bleached Longcloth
4 bales Bleached Sheetings

4 bales Osnaburgs 15 bales Grey Domestics 1 bale Grey Duck 3 cases Coston Drills

3 cases Cotton Gloves 3 cases assorted Hosiery 1 case Toilet Twists Black Dress Silk

n Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs. CABINET AND UNDERTAKING

BUSINESS. A. HARRIS, Auctioneer. VILL be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, on the 2d Monday in July, the entire contents of our Cabinet Shop, consisting of Turning Lathe, one 18 inch Planer, Circular Saws, Jig Saws, Be ting and Shafting, Tools, Varnishes, Hardware and everything belonging to said business. It can be treated for privately until 1st July. To any one considered an excellent opportunity.

J. H. STEVENS & CO.

Charlotte, N. C., May 7, 1868—dif

Executive Department N. C.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (Militia,)
Raleigh, May 8th, 1868.

No. 5.

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THE attention of the Militia Officers is directed to the advertisement of Captain Henry A. Dowd, Q. M., in regard to exchanging cotton yarm for wool. The wool is needed for the purpose of turnishing our soldiers with clothing, and Militia Officers are requested to assist the State, by uraing patriotic citizens to make the exchange, and discountenancing all sales or exchanges with speculators.

Militia Officers are ordered to sales all washes.

Militia Officers are ordered to selze all wool pur-chased for transportation beyond the limits of the State contrary to the preclamation of the Goy-

Every agent of the State for the purchase exchange of wool, will receive an appointment under the great seal of the State, and Militia Officers are ordered to arrest ail persons claiming to be agents of the State for this purpose, who can not produce such appointment, and have their bound over to the next term of the Superior Cour to answer such charges as may be preferre

answer surgainst them.

By order of Gevernor Varior:

DANIEL G. FOWLE,

Adjutant General.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,

Ratesgh, May 7th, 1868.

WING to the limited supply of wool which
the State has he now at its command, and
in view of the con ingencies of obtaining any
great amount from Texas, (hereto fore the principat market for her supplies,) I take this opportunity of anneuncing to the patriotic men and women of the State, that I am making arrangements
to exchange cotion yarns for 2001, and earnestly request that those who have wool will not dispose of it to any person, except he be an agent of
the State, and acting under my directions.

There wil be established Departories for the
cotton yarn, at points accessible to each county,
making it convenient for those who with to make
the exchange to do so with little trouble.

The object in procuring the wool is to clothe N.
C. Troops; and it is the duty of every patriot to
lead a helping hand in this Gause; for wells the
State will strain every nerve to provide for your
husbands. your brothers and some contents.

State will strain every nerve to provide for your husbands, your brothers and your sons in the field, she yet relies upon the agency of those a home to assist her; and to do this, you must keep your wool from the hands of epeculators, and exchange is with the State or cotton yarns.

Very respectfully yours,

H. A. DOWD,

A. Q. M., N. C. Army. May 14, '68-d3t GREEN AND BLACK TRAS. A GOOD article of BLACK TEA for sale, in A quantities to suit, at \$8 per D.; also, a small quantity of that choice Imperial Tea for sale, at the BOOK STORE.

May 2 1868 dtr WANTED A T the Medical Purveyor's Depot at Charlotte, N. O.,—Ten pounds (10 lbs) of Leaves of the New Jersey Tea Tree (Councilius America nus.) The Leaves must have been carefully dried in the shade.

JAS. T. JOHNSTON, Med. Perv'r:

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

GEORGE CHAMBERS & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS NASSAU, N. P.

DARTICULAR attention and prompt despatch given to the selling of all Produce from the south, and all orders for Goods ponetually filled, by experienced Agenta. [Apl 23, '68-taw8*

C. & R. C. BAILBOAD CO. TWO Boys, George and Lewis, ran away fr this Company, yesterday, from Statesvil George is a large, stout man. Lewis is an and slightly yellow. Both are man us, and a betteved to be making their way to Winsboro a Columbia, S. C. A reasonable compensation us be paid for their arrests.

the other? What honest man will ever wish cr permit his own brave sons or patriotic daughters, who bore their parts with credit in this great strug-gle for independence, to associate, even to the third and fourth generations, with the vile wretch who skulked in the woods, or the still viler coward who aided him, while his bleeding country was calling in vain for his help? Both are enemies, sneaking, mean exemles to their country, before whom epen foes will be infinitely pi eferred. Both are fees to their own kindred and noble country-men who are electry(ving the world by the countrystimulate them to their infernal deeds, think you that je will be spared? Nay! rest assured, observing and never falsing eyes have marked you, every one. And when the overjoyed wife welcomes once more her brave and honorable husband to his home, and tells him how in the long years of his absence, in the lonely hours of the night, you, who had been his comrades, radely entered her house, robbed her and her children of their bread and heaped insult and indignities upon her defenceless head, the wrath of that heroic husband will make you regret, in the bitterness of your coward y terror, that you were ever born. Instead of a few scattered midita, the land will be full of veteran so die's, he ore whose hones faces you will not have courage to raise your eyes from the earth. If permitted to live in the date at all you will be tangamo s. You will be hu tied from the polls, kicked in the streets, as hones jury whi not believe you on oath, and hones men everywhere will shue you as a pestience, for he who a ks dourage and patriotism can have no other g od quality or redeen is g virtue. Though many diyou rejected the pardon heretofore offered you, and I am not authorized to promise it, yet I am assured that no man win be shot who shall voluntarily return to duty. Tils is the only chance to r deem you seives from the disgrace and ignominy which turn to duty. T is is the only chance to r deem you selves from the disgrace and ignominy which

you are incurring

Again our troops have met the enemy, and a
great and glori us victory has been won. But
several thousand of our soldlers felt in achieving
it for us. Every man is needed to replace the gaistill powerful enemy. Un ess desert on is pre-vented, our strength most depart from our armies, and des rtion can never be storped while either through a false and mistaken sympathy or d. wn-right disloyaity, they receive any countenance or right discovery, they receive any countersance or protection at home. I therefore appeal to all good citizens and true patriots in the State to assist my efficers in arresting deserters, and to frown down all those who sid and assist them. Place the brand upon them and make them feel the scorn and contempt of an outraged people. Unless the good and the patriotic all over the land arise as one man to arrest this dangerous evil, it will grow until our army is well nigh ruined. The danger of starvation having happily passed away the approaching and apparently bounteons havest giving evidence of ample supplies for the coming year—our great army in Virginia again jubilant for danger how lies in the disorganization produced by desertion. You can arrest it, my countersally with make a surface of the coming of the coming of the coming of the coming that the content of the cont duced by desertion. You can arrest it, my countrymen, if you will but make a vigorous effort, if you will but bring to bear the weight of a great, a pretrioite and united community in aid of your

In witness whereof, Zebulon B. Vance,
In S. Governor, Captain General and Commander-in-Chief, hath signed these presents
and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.
Done at the city of Raleigh, this lith day of May, A. D., 1868. By the Governor:

R. H. BATTLE, Jr.,
May 14, '68-d6t Private Secretary. BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the time limited in my Proclamation, dated the 18th of April, forbidding the exportation of certain articles from the State, is about to expire.

Now, therefore, I, ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governer of North Carolina, do, by and with the advice and consent of the Council of State, issue this Proclamation, continuing said prohibition thirty days from the 18th inst, subject to the exceptions and restrictions contained in said Proclamation of the 18th of April, with the following alterations:

The prohibition is not to embrace the articles of sait, and lard is to be added to the list of the articles prohibited.

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Justices of the Peace are also enjoined to assist in carrying out this Proclamation.

In witness whereof, Zebulon B. Vance, Governor, Captain General and Commander-is-Chief, hath signed these presents and caused the Great Scal of the State to

Done at the city of Raleigh, this 8th day of May, A. D., 1863, and in the 87th year of our In-By the Governor:

R. H. Battle, Jr., Private Secretary.

May 18'68-dlw.

THE undersigned, as agents for the Manufacturer, keep constantly on hand a large stock of shoe Pegs of all the various sizes, which we offer to the trade at Manufacturer's prices. Orders solicited.

HIATT & STANTON.

Greensborough, N. C.

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE, 8th Congressional District, SALISBURY, N. C., MAY 18, 1868. NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it concern, that all exemptions granted a scripts, belonging to the 8th Congressionatrict, engaged in the manufacture of sait are by resolved. All such persons will prompt port themselves in person to Colonel Peter lett, Commandant Conscripts, N. C., as

CHIEF ENROLLING OFFICE, STR COR. D.